VOL. 2. NO. 496.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1895---EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT.

Telegraphic News Supplied by the Exclusive Service of the United Press and Bennett Cables, Supplemented by the Associated Press and Special Correspondents-More than twice what other local newspapers have.

East

A Rare Opportunity to Secure a Fine Building Lot, 25 x 140 Feet, in the District for \$125 on Easy Payments.

EAST DEANEWOOD Is a fine level subdivision about three miles from the Cap itol Building, the plat of which is recorded in the District Surveyor's Office, County Book 9, page 101 and conform to the sity plans 600 whate from boxes around same. All jots have 19 feet of parking and run back to 20-foot alley. Lots are 25 feet front by 140 deep and all or streets northeast extended run through East Deanewood. The Engineering the streets and found them

LOTS WILL BE SOLD at THE ABOVE PRICE. As sixty thousand readers of THE TIMES WILL NOW this of-GOOD LOT at the \$125

No interest charged on de-

In Case of Death

Transportation furnished

CALL DURING THE DAY OFFICE WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND FRI-DAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

CORN STALK CELLULOSE. It Will Be Used to Line Our Battle-

ships.

Core is king in a new realm. He was in wested yesterday with the badge of superi-ority by the order of Secretary Herbert, acting upon the recommendations of a board of maral experts that cellulose fro with of cornecalles be substituted for that from cocoa fiber for use on war-stips to prevent leakage through apertures made

shots from the enemy's guns. It will first used in Imrtic-ships Nos. 5 and 6 Collaboration of the Collabora protions of it have been placed in navai vessels to minimize the chances of surking from collision or injuries received in battle, by windly or partly preventing subsequent

Secretary Herbert determined to make the change directed in his order yesterday for numerous reasons. He was convinced by the recent tests made by the experts at Indian Head that the foreign article was initial free expensive than the cornstally edialose, but that it, was inflammable, electionated raphily, and became decomposed when wet for any length of time. The newly adopted cellulose is cheaper. keeps out the water from the coffe does not corrode, is not destroyed by wa-ter, and, more than all those reasons, is of American growth and manufacture.

IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

Subscriptions Solicited for Widow of the Unfortunate Cornice-Worker The Times has been requested by the countrie Association of Steam Engineers to open a subscription list for Mrs. Lacy ips, widow of the cornice worker wh lost his life by the fall of scaffolding on the corner of Twelfth and L streets northwest, a few weeks ago.

The Times cheerfulty acquiesces and solicits liberal contributions for one who is left in distressfully destitute circum-stances. Already received:

| Eccett | | | | | 10.0 | | | | 5.00 |
|--------|------|------|-------|-----|------|-------|-------|------|------|
| Parate | | 99 | | | | 75 | | - | 1.00 |
| F T. | Port | er | 110 | ** | 77 | ** * | 9 =1 | | 76 |
| H. C. | Day | ig., | | | ++** | 8X 18 | | | 1.00 |
| L. H. | B. | ** * | 100 1 | | | w | | ** | 5.00 |
| Th | n Co | mot | v 7 | 0 X | Col | liec | tor 1 | Kill | ed. |

Starke, Fig., July 25.-R. T. Dowling the tax collector for this county, was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon by Matthew Briggers, at Briggers' store, five miles from Lake Butler. Briggers has not been arrested as yet, but the sheriff in hot pursuit.

Wanted to Sit Down John A. Francis, colored, twenty-six ears of age, was arrested last eveni a the charge of the larceny of a chair fre

Beat His Horse Unmercifully. For cruelly beating his horse with the part of a whip Edward Young, colored, was arrested last evening by Policeman Skinner. oldest officer on patrol duty, and ed in No. 8 station.

Deanewood Citizens of That County Indignant Over Recent Troubles.

> Poliard Mystery Bids Fair to Be Solved In the Next Few Days-Some Arrests Coming.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., July 25.-A prominen awyer of Richmond who has just returned from Luneaburg county, where the brutal Poliard murder took place and where the German, John Dern, was beaten and with his family driven out of the county by al-

speradoes, brings sensational news from the scene of the recent trouble. He says according to information gathered there the entire district is in a state of considerable excitement, and strong language is being indulged in about the recent tropbies. There is a band of outlaws at work around about Watishoro and the foreign element there have been very badly

leged outlaws, moonshiners, and other

lieved to be the same who drove out of the county United States Deputy Pilkington, who barely escaped with his life two years

ago, are said to be making things hum.

Pilkington broke up their distillery and stored the whisky in a barn. The barn was attered in and the liquor secured and Pilkington had to fice. en Dern was put in jaff for contempt of rourt it is said the magistrate was

was beastly dronk and consumed moonshinwhisky during the trial. The indignation was so great that it is stated that the jail would have been torn

down had the prisoner been confined an hour longer.

Mr. Pollard, the husband of the murdered woman, still clings to the belief that you had better be a white man is implicated in the murder of his wife and the stealing of his money. It is stated that Lucien Petus was the man who made signs and gestures at solomon Marable when the latter started to testify against a white man named Thompson, who is said to have disap-perior.

red squarate. So Note: The compt ations in the case have made pend of Trust. Title it one of the most remarkable that ever occurred in the State.

The county authorities of Lunenburg are greatly enraged at Major Derbyshire, of the Reamond military, and express them-

selves in very plain language. The impression prevails ner The impression prevails here that a silent min in the background will be arrested soon to throw more light on the mystery.

DISLIKES LYNCHING.

Abe Small, a Savannah Desperado, Confesses to Murder and Goes Back.

Baltimore, July 25 - Abe" Small, the colored desperado, who, in Savannah, killed with a rifle Mounted Policeman kined with a rifle Mounted Policeman Neve and seriously wounded Detective Humphreys while resisting arrest, was taken to-night, heavily irotted, to Savannah by Chief McDermott and Detective Wetherborn of that city, Small admits his identity and contesses the killing of Neve and the wounding of Humphreys. The shooting, he claims, was done in self-defense. "They beer affiring on me as soon as they saw me and before I had made any signs of resisting arrest. I am willing to go back to Savannah to stand a fair trial and won't give any tracks. But I don't want to be

give any trouble, but I don't want to be lynched when I get there," he said.

Small has kept on the move constantly since the killing. He hopes Levy, the pawn-broker, who pounded him out to the Balti-more police, will not get a cent of the reward.

HOKE WAS THERE.

at Columbus, Georgia.
Columbus, Ga., July 25.—Hon. Hoke
Smith, Secretary of the Interior, has been the guest of the Democratic executive committee in Muscogee county to-day, and has received a regular evation from the people A public reception was held between 12

and I o'clock at the Rankin House, which was attended by many people. In the afternoon he was given a drive nd the city.

To-night the opera house was packed to ts utmost capacity to hear his speech a ndvocacy of a sound currency. He spoke for over two hours, and was listened to with intense interest, being interropted frequently by applause.

KILLED IN THEIR SLEEP. Two Brothers Foully Assassinated at

a Florida Cedar Camp. (By United Press.)

Brooksville, Fia., July 25.—News has ust reached here of the killing Tuesday of Dan and Crockett Whidden, brothers, at a cedar camp. It is supposed that their death was the result of a fued that had been raging for years among the Whiddens, Whitehorsts, and Stevensons, three families who have intermarried and who are well known

all along the gulf coast.

The two men who were killed were overseeing some work in camp and slept in
rode shelters of palmettos. The murderers crept up during the night and fired on the sleeping men, killing them instantly. The morderers escaped.

HE PREACHED IN THE ALLEYS. Old Jim Johnson Arrested on This Account.

James H. Johnson, the well-known colored alley missionary, was placed under arrest by Policeman Harrover and locked up in the Eighth precinct station last night, on the charge of disorderly conduct. The disorder alleged by the policeman was preaching to the inhabitants of Temperance alley northwest without a permit or min-

ister's license Johnson has been holding numerous open air religious meetings in alleys in the north era part of the city lately and the policy claim that he disturbs the rest of the rest

dents of the alley by his miduight preach-The prisoner, it will be remembered, had

The prisoner, it will be remembered, had an attempt made on his life some time ago by another colored man near his home in Freeman's alley northwest.

For several years the old man has been a weekly visitor to the "Division," where he preaches in his vehement way to the characters in the shady precincts.

The Eighth precinct policemen determined to intercept Johnson on his missionary wanderings some time ago, as he did not have a license to preach.

When asked to show his license last might, it is claimed he showed a piece of brown paper containing lead pencil scrib-

lings.

Judge Miller will decide this morning thether Johnson was violating the law by preaching.

Steamer Macalester to Marthall Hall and Indian Head Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 6:30 p. m.

LUNENBURG IS AROUSED OFFERS ARE NOT LACKING

Generous Tender of Funds for a New Y. M. C. A. Building.

B. H. WARNER'S LIBERAL GIFT

Will Be One of Twenty-Five Citizens to Give One Thousand Dollars Each. His Partner Joins Him-Foundry Church Accepted as Headquarters. General Secretary Pugh Hopeful.

The wreck of the Y. M. C. A. building has become a feature of melancholy interest for visitors, and especially the friends of

the association. The completeness of the ruin is visible through the windows, From the street the blackened interior walls, the charred and twisted timbers, the fallen floors, the almost wholly destroyed furniture, and the ashes of the library, are painful evidences of the swift work of the flames.

General Secretary Pugh held a busy and numerous, though altogether informal, reception on the steps of the destroyed tem pleall day yesterday, among the callers being very many ladies. He received universal sympathy, and while he spoke regretfully of the past, his words were full of hope for the future, into which he has plunged with his accustomed energy and enthusiasm.

LOOKING FOR A HABITATION. The principal thought with him yester day as the selection of a headquarters and office until the new building affords a permanent place of business. He said that he has been much touched by the many friendly offers of headquarters for the association, but the place accepted for the present, Foundry M. E. Church, will be utilized only until a more suitable place can be obtained. It may be that a place of business will be rented so as not to impose on the generosity of thefriends of the organization. Negotiations to this effect were opened yesterday morning with

the chances in favor of quarters to be located year the old building.

In adultion to the personal tenders of service and sympathy, Mr. Pugh has received quite a number of telegrams and letters containing similar sentiments.

Among these is a characteristic of the personal containing similar sentiments. Among these is a characteristic and ordial letter from Rev. E. D. Bailey, resident of the directors of the Centra ion Mission, offering the use of the

Mission offices: ASSURANCES OF SYMPATHY. Mr. J. E. Fout has also written a sympahetic letter in which he expresses the ope that the result so far may be the begin

fing of better things.
Mr. H. B. F. Macfarland wrote a neat Mr. H. B. F. Macfarland wrote a neat note of sympathy, inclosing a subscription. Telegrams were received from many friends out of town for the vacation, and the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore wrote an encouraging letter. There is a plan of relief now under consideration, to which an impetus has been given by the generosity of Mr. B. H. Warner, president of the board of trade. He has offered to be one of twenty-five to give \$1,000 each, and Mr. G. W. F. Swart. said that he would be one of such number.

It is alonght that it is possible to get fifty persons to subscribe \$1,000 each, and 100 at \$500 each, which will make a fund of \$100,000. Fifty thousand dollars may be raised by the small and numerous subscriptions.

ous subscriptions.

The trustees will meet to-day at 12:30 p. m. at the office of B. H. Warner & Co. No. 916 F street, at which time the sug gestions made and to be made will be dis

SECRETARY'S OFFICE SECURED. Last night plans were perfected by which the wheels of the association machinery have again been put in motion. Out of last evening the following items will be

fitted up to-day as the secretary's and mittee's headquarters, Mr. Pugh acting in both capacities for the present.

A meeting, to which all the friends of the association are invited, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Foundry M. E. Church. The principal address will be made by the Rev. David Wils, of Oswego, N. V. Mr. Pinch, will also seast.

N. Y. Mr. Pugh will also speak. The Sunday school Bible classes of the city will meet to morrow night at 7 o clock the former meeting place having been at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The usual noon-day meetings of the Y M C. A. will be resumed to-day at Foundry The young men's meeting, which has been

conducted by the officers of the District Epworth League will be continued next Tuesday night at Foundry Church. DISCUSSING THE DISASTER. The regular prayer-meeting last night a tFoundry Church was made the occa-

sion for the discussion of the recent disaster to the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was led by Mr. W. B. Matthews, president of the District Epworth League, and chairman of the white cross committee of the asso-Addresses of sympathy and encouragement Addresses of sympathy and encouragement were delivered by the president Mr. E. F. Simpson, sr., Rev. J. L. Erwin, D. E. Tyler, and T. E. Harding. Mr. Pugh being present was called on and spoke briefly, the tone of his address

being hopeful and his own bearing cheer-ful. He dwelt with special emphasis on the manner in which the citizens were rallying to the support of the Association. For this he expressed his sincere thanks, and pledged the earnest labors of the young men to build themselves a new and mor beautiful home than that they had jus

The appraisement of the property has no yet been made, but no difficulty is antici pated for a prompt and satisfactory settle ment with the insurance companies.

CONQUERED ABYSSINIANS.

Gen. Baratieri, the Italian Governor

(By United Press.) Brindist, July 25.—Gen. Baratieri, Gov-ernor of the colony of Erythrea, the Italian possessions on the Red Sea, and com-mander-in-chief of the Italian forces there arrived here to-day from Massowan.

- Gen Baratieri has become more than ever popular since his recent victories of Ras Mangasci and Ras Ahila, the Abyssinian leaders, and he was given an enthusiastic reception upon his arrival.

Champion Miners Join Strikers. Neguanee, Mich., July 25.—The men em-ployed at the Champion mine, about 300 in number, joined the strikers this morning. Another large mass-meeting was held at Union Park to-day.

Hotel Johnson Cafes. Cool weather and seashere dinners a la carte and table d-note, also mid-day lunch

What Bimetallism Had to Do With the Liberal Defeat.

Active Proselyting Done by Friends of the Double Standard - Shaw-Lefevre Defeated by Bimetallism.

London, July 25.-The Bimetallic League has shown increased activity during the past week. Its committee has been in oustant session since Monday. The league now occupies a large office in Cornhill, and its members are all delighted with the result of the general elections.

The bimetallists had workers in every listrict in Wales; they circulated eight-feet posters, stating the nature of their prop aganda, and especially pointing out the attitude of Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the question. All these posters were printed in

Secretary McNeill said that most of the Conservative delegates were pledged to bi-metallic principles before accepting the nommation. He added:

"The complexion of the new Parliament drows increased friendship for our views. In Wales they have hitherto not understood the difference between nonometarlism and oimetallism. But they won't accept the Harcourt views as law and gospel.

"Let me tell you, Sir William Vernon Harcourt is the individual who is responsible for the defeat of the Liberals. His ideas were narrow and bigoted and it is generally conceded that he is not a financier. "You may state as a fact that he has

"You may state as a fact that he has relied during his occupancy of the exchequer upon the financial views of a banker, Mr. Montague. When the cause was presented last February, Sir William Harcourt was its most determined enemy in the cabinet. It is a significant fact that Mr. Shaw-Ledever, the late president of the local government board, publishes as the principal reason for his defeat that many of the voters in his causattuccy withheld their coters in his constituency withheld their support owing to hishostility to bimetallism,
"The cause is gaining ground rapidly in
England. We lost a few Liberal friends,
but this has been more than equalized by
great Tory gains."

ITALMAN BARK GOES DOWN Struck by a Boston Ship Her Crew

(By United Press.) Gloucester, Mass., July 25.—The ship Agenor, Capt. Shellins, of Boston, has arrived here from Trapani, with a cargo of She reports the loss of a member of her crew and a serious collision off Cape overboard fell from the yard arm. He

overboard fell from the yard arm. He shipped as an unknown.

The collision occurred in an eight-knot breeze. The man at the wheel saw a vessel, which proved to be the thailan bark had Giovanni, of Venice, Capt. Eppore, loom up in the darkness. The Agenor struck the Giovanni amidships. The latter began to fill at once, and the crew took to the boats. Six hours later the bark sank.

During this time the crew of the Giovanni amide no effort to save her. Capt. Shellins says the bark could have been beached, as land was only fourteen miles distant. The crew was taken aboard the Agenor and

crew was taken aboard the Agenor and ten days later they were landed at Gibraltar, with a letter to the United States consul ex-plaining the incidents of the wreck.

MR. RYAN SURPRISED.

He Sees Nothing at Which Secretary Could Take Offense.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., July 25—Mr. William Ryan, collector of internal revenue and president of the State newspaper, when shown the press dispatch from Washington to-night in which Secretary Carlisie is reported as being displeased with an interview published in the State purporting to have been had with him on political matters, said that he was very sorry to have given any offense; that he had no in-tention of publishing anything that the Secretary would have objected to. He says he feels certain, however, that could Mr. Carlisle have read the report as it appeared in the State he would not have been displeased.

Mr. Ryan enjoys the reputation of being painstaking and discreet in getting up interviews, and is greatly surprised to find that he caused any dissatisfaction

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Confessed Murder, Gives Himself Up and Will Be Tried.

(By United Press.) Suffolk, Va., July 25,-William J. Urque hart, accused of murdering John E. Gay, November 8, 1870, and who has been a fugitive from justice since that time, to day voluntarily surrendered himself to the authorities and had a preliminary hearing before Mayor Brewer. The Mayor, after hearing the evidence by witnesses, and strong pleas by counsel, sent Qrquehart on to the grand jury and committed him

Gay was found murdered bear his home with a pistol shot wound in his breast. Urquebart left the community and, not-withstanding efforts of detectives toward his capture, he always cluded them.

He has confessed the murder but claims self defense. The accused is fifty-seven

CHASED INTO THE OCEAN. Three Negro Jail-Breakers in This

Way Escaped Officers. (By United Press.) Jacksonville, Fla., July 25.-Three of a quartette of negroes who broke jail at Fernandina Monday, were surprised late last night in the scrub of Amelia Beach by posses commanded by three sheriffs. refused to halt, and were fired upon while they ran straight for the ocean and No trace except a trail of blood on the beach and three hats has been found of

FAST ON THE ROCKS Launching of the French Turret Ship

Massona Not a Success.
(By United Press,)
Paris, July 25.—The new French turret hip Massena, 11,700 tons, was launched at St. Nazaire yesterday. To-day she went on the rocks at Tourteaux, and as yet all the efforts made to get her affoat have failed.

Six powerful tugs have been hauling on her, but she stays hard and fast on the Opposed to British Occupation, Rio Janeiro, July 25.-A hostile crowd made a demonstration of protest against the occupation of the Ichia of Trinidad by the British, is front of the British con-sulate at Sno Page to the The police patrols have been force of on account of

GAINING FORCE IN ENGLAND CAMPOS IN DIRE PLIGHT

Seriously Wounded and Harrassed by Cuban Cavalry.

SURROUNDED BY THE REBELS

Government Greatly Alarmed and Re-

inforcements Are Being Rushed to Him-Gomez Hurries to the Scene. Insurgents Are Greatly Pleased. Story Told by American Volunteer.

(By United Press.) Key West, Fig., July 25.—A private letter received in this city last night per steamer Mascottee from Havana confirms the re port of Martinez Campos' defeat at the battle of Valenzuela. Of the 1,800 Spanish troops that went

into battle only 300 escaped to Bayamo, where they are surrounded by 6,000 Cubans under Maceo, Masso, Quintin, Bandera,

The insurgents' loss at this battle was 280 killed and wounded.

Martinez Campos is now at Bayamo wounded and surrounded by insurgents. Troops are being sent from all parts of the island to relieve Martinez Campos

After the fall of Santocildes, Marffinez Campos took command and ordered all iorses and mules belonging to the officers killed to barricade themselves with and resist the terrible charges of the Cuban cavalry at Macheta, 3,000 strong. REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED. Three steamers with troops have left

Santiago de Cuba for Manzanillo to renforce Campos and bring him out. The greatest excitement exists in San-tiago. La Chambre has been sent to Spain, Maximo Gomez, on hearing of the battle, immediately left to join Maceo. The greatest excitement exists in Havana.

The people are terrorized. The govern-nent is trying to suppress all details of this great battle, but it is known all through the island. The death of Amarador Guerra is not officially confirmed. (By Associated Press.)

New York, July 25 -Antonio Rozzes Perdomo and Manuel Vargus, the two American citizens who have been imprisoned in Cuba by the Spanish authorities and who through the intervention of Cousul General Beston, has arwith a cargo of
s of a member of
collision off Cape
The man lost
yard arm. He
Through the intervention of Conset General Williams, were released and deported from
the country on the steamship Habana,
which arrived here Wednesday, were lauded
in this city to-day.
They had been defained at Hoffman's
Island over night, as they had no certificates of acclumatization. Hoth men praised
Conset General Williams, was research.

Consul General Williams who seemed their release. Perdomo fold a most remarkable story admitting frankly that he had been active as a revolutionist. He "I wasthecaptaluofa companyof twenty five men, banded together as revol

We took an active part in the engagement in which Gen. Salcedo, the Spanish con-mander, was killed and Gen. Campos ATTACKED REGULARS. "On April 15th my company was lying in ambash in some woods near Santa Clara when a regiment of 116 men under Lieut. We killed six of their men and escaped with armed with Winchester and Mausseur

iffles, supplied to us by Collins & Co., of Front street, New York.

"Three days after the fight I was sleeping in a hammock some little distance from my company, when a body of 115 men rode up, company, when a body of 115 men role up, and with bullets flying all around me, for some unknown and unnecessary reason, I was placed under arrest and lodged in the jail at Remidios. There I was treated fairly well and decent food was offered me. I preferred to pay and get better food from the outside.

"On July 3 I was transferred to Moro."

better food from the outside.

"On July 3 I was transferred to Moro Castle prison." I immediately communicated with Consul General Williams, and the government agreed to release me, provided they could immediately deport me from the country.

"Accordingly Isailed for New York by the first steamer arriving here Westwards."

was confiscated. My wife and two dren I had to leave in Cuha, but they coming up by the next steamer. REBELS WILL WIN. "My profession is civil engineering, and my home address is Concord and Adams streets, Brooklyn. The revolutionary movement in Cuba is spreading, and if they hold out until October the revoluloubt. Regarding Campos, it is gen-erally understood in official and military circles that he is a prisoner of the

first steamer arriving here Wednesday. My property in Cuba, worth about \$500

READING ROOM IN DEMAND.

Committee to Arrange For It. The Protective Street Railway Union held wo meetings vesterday, one at 2 o'clock to hear the report of the committee in charge of the annual excursion to Marshall Hall, and the other the regular monthly meeting in the evening. In the absence of Presi-dent Lawrence Recording Secretary Casey

The report of the excursion committee was submitted by the chairman, Mr. Richard Rose, and showed a net balance of \$394.65 and some small outstanding credits. thanks of the union were voted to the committee for its successful management of

the excursion.

The evening session was consumed in the discussion of the advisability and feasibility of establishing a reading-room for the benefit of the members of the union and a committee of three was appointed to investigate the matter and report at the next regular meeting.

A resolution of thanks, complimenting the executive committee, Messrs, T. J. Lawrence, M. Casey, and James Trainer, on the measurement of the American was

usly adopted. Mr. Fred Krusmeyer was appointed a committee of one to provide a suitable ban-mer for the union to be carried in the Labor Report of the committee on the sick shows that L. L. Chichester and M. Bean had been well cared for during their illness.

management of the Anacostia strike was

Three new members were enrolled. DEATHS OF A DAY.

Baltimore, Md., July 25,-William O. Gorman, the hermit and historian of Laurel, Md., died there to day, aged 80. For many years his hair and board remained unout, but were kept constantly dyed.

Middletown, N. Y., July 25.— Benjamin Charlton, Gen Judson Kilpatrick's faithful colored body guard difring the war, flied to-day. He twice saved Gen. Kilpatrick's life during the rebellion. Steamer Macslester to Marshall Hall and Indian Head Thursday, Friday and Satur-day evenings at 6:30 p. m.

RUMORS OF A MASSACRE.

Report from Pocatello That Fiftynine White People Have Been Killed---Cavalry En Route.

Denver, July 25 .- A special to the News om Pocatello, Idaho, says:

Reports from Market Lake say the Rexburg (Idaho) paper of to-day reports that white people were killed by the Bannocks near Jackson's Hole, but there is no way to confirm the report, and it is not believed here.

A courier is expected from the vicinity of Jackson's Hole with the Intest news. There has been no news received at Market Lake for three days of an authentic ma-

Fourty-four car-loads of United States cavalry left Cheyenne to-night for Market Lake with provisions, horses, tents, etc. They will reach Pocatello to-morrow afternoon. The troops will be immediately pfloted to the Wind river, and it is not likely that any trouble will occur after their

It is feared the Indians will take advantage of the small number of settlers and commit wholesale murder before the troops can interfere.

Four hundred Indians are said to have joined the Bannocks on Fail River and are preparing to make an onshught on the whites. It is probable that Gov. McConnell will be called on to aid in suppressing

Several parties of tourists are in Pocatelle awaiting the result before making their departure for Yellowstone Park. (By United Press.)

Pocatello, July 25.—The news from the North grows more warlike and threatening with every message received. The stest information that is reliable is to the effect that within twenty-four hours 400 Lembi Indians from the West crossed the Union Pacific Railroad in the vicinity of Market Lake en route for Jackson's Hole. The Lembi reservation is on the northwestem border of Idaho.

News has also been received from the illage of Market Lake that communication with Jackson's Hole is now entirely

The latest messengers sent out have

returned, and say that all the mountain passes are heavily guarded by the Indians. who will allow no whites to enter. Boise, Idaho, July 25,-Gov. McConnell eceived by wire to-day a call from the

ettlers in the Teton Basis for protection gainst Indians. As the State has no militia, he wired the athorities at Washington for troops and cived word that Gen. Coppinger nander of the Department of the Platte, would move troops to the scene at once troops at Boise barracks. Col. Cooke manding, are under marching orders and may be called out any hour. They could not be got there much quicker than

troops from any other point. band of settiers about twenty miles from St. Anthony, at the edge of the Teton Basin, were surrounded by a hand of hos.

But the bank at the time.

Shortly afterwards his brother, in passtile Bannocks, who had made several un-

successful attempts by firing upon them to drive them from their positions. A messenger, who made his way around the Indian lines to St. Anthony, reports the indian most of Antanay, reports
that their provisions were almost gone,
and unless succor reached them soon they
would be killed. It is alleged that some
of the whites who murdered Indians for
hunting elk are in this outfit hear St.
Anthony, and it is the object of the Indians to wheak vengeance upon them,

BUCKS ARE OUT. Cheyenne, Wyo., July 25.—Adjutant Gen. Stitzer, of the Wyoming militia, wired Gov. Richards to-day:
"Operator Beaver Cannon wires here

point to-day, headed toward Yellowstone Park." trut about 200 Lembi bucks re-Frank Poote, colonel First Regiment

Frank Foote, colonel First Regiment Wyoming National Guards, stationed at Evanston, sent the following message to the governor to-day.

"A. A. Steed, a sheep owner of La Barge, now on Hams Fork with his sheep, reports a band of Bannecks camped on the east slope of the divide between Ham's Fork and Colonille, about thrity miles from Ham's Cokeville, about thirty miles from Ham's Fork on the Oregon Short Line. He counted thirty-six topecs and estimates the number at over 100. There is another lot a few miles further up the stream There are no squaws or papooses with

"It is reported that a band of Utes crossed the railway near Leroy station, four days ago, headed for the north. It is estimated there were seventy in the party. Another band are in camp on smith's Fork, about ten miles from Fort Bridger. Have no information as to the number. They are killing deer.

"Sheriff Ward left for Smith's Fork last night, and his deputy. Bob Calvery, left this morning to take the trail of the lot that passed Leroy."

Troops now being removed to the scene of the trouble are traveling at the rate of en miles an hour and will reach Marys A GOOD EFFECT.

Gov. Richards says the news that troops are en route will have a good effect on both the Indians and whites, dis the former and encouraging the latter, but he fears that before troops reach the settle-ment the Indians may give battle, and after doing all the damage possible slip back through the mountain passes to their reserva-

Omaha, July 25.—Gen. Coppinger left at 11 o'clock to-day for Wyoming. The First Buttalion, Ninth Cavalry, composed of ops D. E. F. and I. which go to the Jack troops D. E. F., and I, which go to the Jackson Hole country, is in command of Major Chaffee. The other officers are: Capts. John S. Lond, Clarence A. Stedman, Eugene D. Dimmock, John F. Guilfoyle, and Lieuts. John D. Gardner, Guy H. Freston, Alfred B. Jackson, Edward B. Hartwick, Charles J. W. Stevens, George F. Harnillen, Montemper U. Parker, and Wick, Charles J. W. Stevens, deorge F. Hamilton, Montgomery D. Parker, and Howard R. Hickok, Major Charles F. Humphrey, chief quartermaster of the de-partment, and Ligut, George Hutcheson,

partiment, and Ligut, George Hutcheson, aide-de-camp, accompanied Gen. Coppinger from Omaha.

Chicago, July 25.—Lieut Gen. Schaffield left for Washington this evening. He had intended to make an inspection of the Department of Missouri preliminary to making out his annual report, has the Indian outbreak caused bim to charge his plans. He has returned to Washington to give any orders needed in connection with the checking of the Indian outbreak.

BRAZIL IN FIGHTING MOOD

British Occupation of Trinidad Arouses the Nation.

ENGLISH MINISTER LEAVES

He Goes on Board the Cruiser Retribution-His Note to the Home Government Said to Be Very Insolent-His Country Will Hold the Island Against the World.

(Copyright by James Gordon Bennett.) New York, July 25-Buenos Ayres, Argentina, via Galveston, Tex., July 25.— The Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that the people of Brazil are greatly excited because of the occupation of the Island of Trinsiad by the British.

The British consulate in Sao Paulo was stoped by a mob to-night until the police arrived and dispersed the rioters.

The consulate in Rio de Janeiro is granted.

by the police to prevent an attack upon it y citizens, whose excitement has been acreased by the atterances of the news-

AN INSOLENT REPLY. It is alleged that the reply of the British minister to the Brazilian government's note relative to the Trinidad affair was couched in insolent terms. It declares that Trinidad will be held by the British, and that England intends to prevent any other nation possessing the island, which she needs for a cable sta

tion.
'the Brazilian minister of foreign affairs replied that he regarded this note as offensive. He distanced that Frank would sever abandon her right to the island. British Minister Hipps has gone on board the cruiser Betribution

Meetings of civilians and officers of the army and navy are being field, and are calling spon the government to make an immedia Much interest is felt in both Brazil and Argentina to know what attitude the United States will take on the question.

GORRITS TO BE GUARDED

The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo, Eroguny, sends word that Prugnay intends to post a military guard on the Island of Forrits, off the port of Maidemade, which has been long deserted, in order to prevent its occupation by the British. Gorriss lies in the route of the proposed able from Madeiro via Trindad ,to the

I am assured by the Russian consult general that neither his government nor Ar-gentian has any concern relative to the Baron Hirsch Jewish colonies. He says the colonists are treated with every kind-ness by the Argentina officials.

The only discord among the colonists in due to the desire of a faction for the dis-missal of the choef manager. They have no complaints to make against Argentina.

DR. MACKIE KILLED HIMSELF. Suicide of a Naval Officer at His Philadelphia Home. (By Associated Press.) Philadelphia, July 25, -Dr. Benjamin S. Mackie, a physician in the United States

Navy, on waiting orders, committed suicide

trance, and found the dead man lying on Dr. Mickle left the scashore Tuesday to for Masking left the sensitive Fusing to go to Washington, where, under a new rule of the navy, he was to undergo a civil service examination. He missed the train, however, and came to his home in this city instead. No cause has been assigned.

for the act.

MR. LANDIS MARRIED ... Gresham's Private Secretary Weds

Comptroller Eckel's Sister-in-Law. (By United Press.)
Ottawa, Ill AJuly 25.—The wedding of Miss Winifred Reed daughter of Postmaster John F. Reed and sister of Mrs. James H. Eckels, wire of the Comptroller of the Currency, to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who was private secretary to the late Sec-

MRS. PEACOCK'S DIVORCE...

She Is an Authoress and Her Husband Was a Poet. Kansas City, Mo., July 25.—The fact has leaked out that Mrs. Ida S. Pencock, the well-known authorets, was granted a divorce from her husband, Thomas Brown Pencock, the poet, by Judge Husen, of Topeka, last Monday, Mr. Pencock's most recent achievement in literary parentia was the "Columbian Ode," which he read

at the World's Fair by invitation of the Capt. Barbour's Answer Capt. H. S. Barbour will to-day file his answer to the suit brought by James F. Barbour and other heirs of the late James L. Rabrour, concerning his administration of the estate. The attorney who has prepared the papers declares that it costains a complete refutation of the charges. Capt. Earbour is not disposed to un ac an amendation settlement of the suit, as he feels agrieved at the unfavorable notoriety given him by

his brother. To Save Adirondack Forests, Utica, N. Y., July 25.—The forest, game, and fisheries commission investigation tour of the Adirondacks is completed. Ex-President Harrison received the party to-day. The tour will result in a pro-nouncel State policy for the preservation of the Adirondack forests.

Out Fishing All Day.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 25 -After a busyday with Secretary Thurber yesterday, the President to-day devoted nimself as siduously to recreation, and at 9 o'clock this morning he was off down the bay on a fishing trip, from which he did not return until 6 o'clock this evening.

Late English Elections.

which have been received up to date leave

the state of the parties as follows: Conservatics 329; Liberal Uniones, 65; total Uniones, 394; Liberals, 158; Mes-carbynes, 62; resolutes, 10; Labor, 2; total opposition, 232. The net gains of the government party up to date number 82.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY,

Fair; warnier, westerly winds.